

# The Breeze

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, November 15, 1974

No. 20



## Tournament Upcoming

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR Madison's fifth and largest annual tournament, which is being held this weekend in Jackson and Harri-

son Halls. Although debating requires up to fifteen hours of work a week, the rewards a debater gains are tremendous.

(WILEY PHOTO)

## SGA Money Explored

By STEVE WILSON

The Student Government Association will not finance individual clubs this year.

The SGA's Finance committee, after considering many clubs requests for money, has denied all such requests, according to Warren Jones, Finance Committee chairman.

"Clubs are individual activities of students for their own fulfillment and enjoyment. Because there are over one hundred clubs the Finance commi-

tee feels that it is not possible, with the SGA's limited funds, to finance these clubs," Jones explained.

The SGA, in 1974-75 has an approximate budget totaling \$133,500.

Out of that money the SGA finances the Campus Program Board, The BREEZE, Blue-stone, WMRA radio, Honor Council, "Chrysalis" and the Student Government's operating expenses.

The SGA is left with \$6715.05,

about five per cent of the total budget, in unappropriated funds.

The unappropriated funds will be used for "pioneer projects", according to Bill Heisey SGA treasurer.

Heisey said that the money would be used for what ever the SGA Senate decided on.

These would be things such as a student legal aid system, a bad check committee and money for sending delegates to a model United Nations or Senate, Heisey said.

Several SGA funded organizations had their budgets trimmed this year. The money for CPB, The BREEZE, Blue-stone and WMRA radio was appropriated last year. The Chrysalis, Honor Council and the SGA had their budgets reviewed this year. The entire budget was approved by the SGA Senate on October 15, 1974.

The Campus Program Board originally requested \$56,650 but only received \$52,150.

According to Finance Committee records the CPB used very little money for postage, telephone expenses and similar items during the 1973-74 school year.

This year's request for such items was more than a 100 per cent increase.

The Finance committee felt that the CPB did not demon-

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## Debaters Expand; 2 Divisions Now

### Cross-Section of Students

By JENNIFER GOINS

Intercollegiate debate has evolved from a bawdy battle of wits, which too often resulted in a battle of fists, into a highly structured game of verbal ping-pong. Twentieth century debate is less emotional, more stylish and success relies on careful argumentation rather than brute force.

Madison's five-year old debate team has grown from a fledgling group of four students with one coach, to a twelve member squad with two coaches. Madison's team has two divisions, with nine members in varsity and three members in the novice division.

Traditionally, intercollegiate debate is a year long activity. A national topic is chosen during the summer by debate coaches and argued by debaters from late September to early April. The topic is usually a current issue that has two clearly defensible sides and is broad enough to allow for creativity in analysis. This year's topic is Resolved: That the Power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed.

The resolution is supported and attacked in four ten minute constructive speeches and four five minute rebuttals. Consequently, the pace of a debate is furious, and to the untrained listener the sense of the speech can get lost in the onslaught of words.

All debaters are required to argue both sides of the issue. This means that a debater must train his mind to be totally objective when analyzing an issue, or else prejudice may interfere with the ability to argue rationally.

Madison debaters represent a cross-section of student interests, their majors ranging from physics to pre-med, and from psychology to home economics, and have varying motives for participating in debate.

Sophomore Linda Jones debates because she enjoys the intellectual stimulation it offers. H.T. Vaught, an accounting major, debates so that he can learn both sides of the national policy issues. To junior Pat Fitzgerald, debate offers "a chance to play with the 'big boys' (such as Harvard, Princeton, and Yale) and occasionally win." His partner, Renee Wenger, finds debate a "challenge and an

opportunity to meet interesting people."

Madison's coaches, John Morello and Earle Maiman, both former debaters, state their motives for debating in terms of a three-fold goal. They see debate first as an educational opportunity that teaches students how to research arguments, present them logically, and defend them heartily. Secondly, debate helps students achieve a greater form of current awareness. Finally, debate has social value, it offers the student a chance to travel meet interesting people, work with people, and exchange new ideas.

To sophomore Roger Wells, debate is a game that satisfies his intellectual curiosity and takes his mind off his classes. "I like to argue and in order to argue well you have to work." Most debaters though, agree with Arthur Van Lear, a sophomore Communication Art major who feels debate is worthwhile because "... it teaches you to think logically, and to be able to express your thoughts clearly. Debate helps you become an effective communicator."

In the course of the debate season, the Madison debater can expect to participate in approximately ten tournaments a year, travel to six different states, and debate in competition sixty to eighty times. In terms of preparing for tournament, the debater can expect to spend between ten to fifteen hours a week researching, filing evidence, and practicing.

This weekend, Madison will host its fifth and largest annual tournament. This will be the first year that Madison has included a junior varsity division in the tournament schedule. Twenty schools from seven states are expected to attend. Visiting schools will include representatives from Ohio University, Duke University, George Washington University and the U.S. Naval Academy.

The tournament will consist of eight rounds of preliminary debates with the top eight teams in each division advancing to the final rounds.

Debates are open to the public and will be held in Jackson and Harrison Halls. Schedules will be available in Harrison lobby.

## World Briefs

### Miners Strike

Without a contract with the coal industry, the nation's coal worker went on strike at 12:01, Tuesday.

The 120,000 United Mine Workers "will mine no coal until they have a contract that they can work under safely and live under decently", said UMW president, Arnold R. Miller, and it is a "virtual certainty" that the strike will last two weeks or more, when those conditions are met.

A two-week coal strike would idle some 150,000 workers in the railroad, steel, and other basic coal dependent industries; a four-week walk-out, 400,000; and an eight week stoppage, more than 1.5 million according to

estimates made by government analysts.

Miller said at a news conference Monday that "it won't be very long until the effects (of the strike) will be felt."

### Ford Reconsiders

President Ford has approved new agreement that gives access to all tapes and documents from the Nixon Administration to the Watergate Special Prosecutor's office to use in criminal cases.

If approved also by the federal judge presiding over the Presidential Papers case, this agreement will nullify one announced by Ford in September that gave final custody of the document to Nixon.

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# Editorial and Feature Pages

Pages 2,3

## Rats: Serious Stuff

Last week we published a humorous account of one man's run-in with a rat at Showalter Apartments. However, while it is nice to find humor in such situations, we feel that it is important to underscore the serious elements as well.

Rats are a severe health hazard because of the many diseases they carry. There is nothing at all funny about being bitten by a rabid rodent. Ask anyone who has suffered through the long, painful series of rabies shots necessary to treat the illness. Nor is there anything humorous about living in dread of that wild thrashing noise in the living room, not ten feet away.

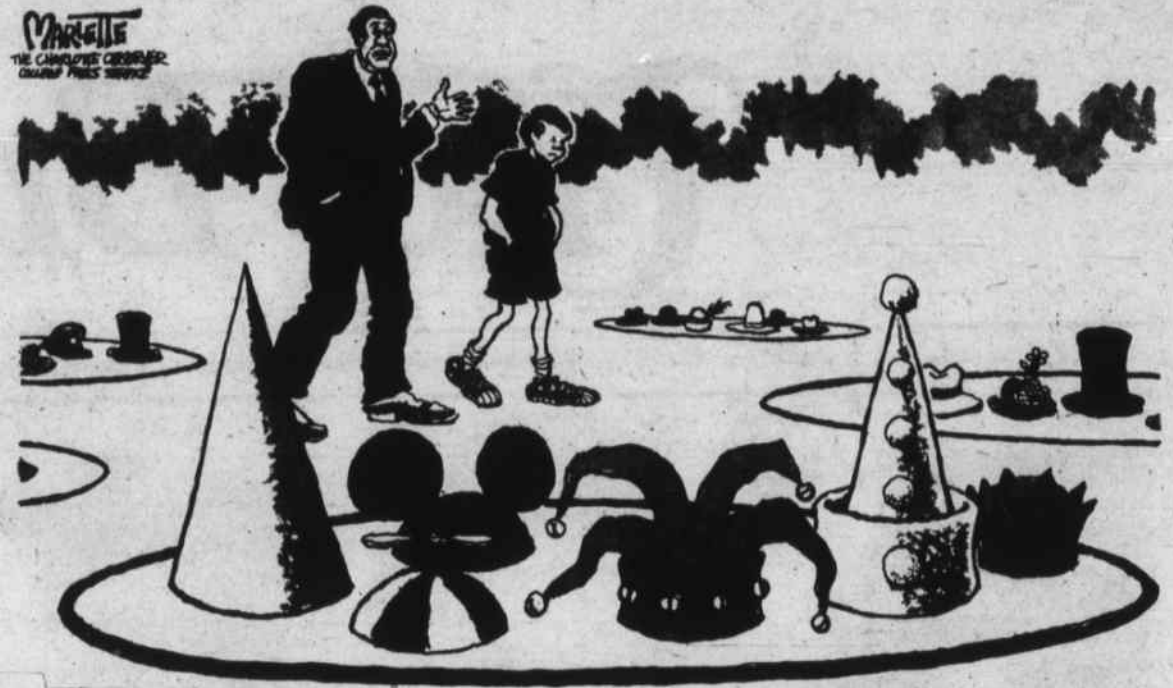
Rats and field mice have been reported in every building at Showalter and the Administration has been pitifully slow in dealing with this serious problem. Rats are practically running rampant in building 1, where students are forced to set traps in the space above the ceiling in order to kill the pests. Even the newly completed building 7 has reported incidents of mice in the building.

One major reason for this alarming condition is the shoddy workmanship evident everywhere at Showalter. Huge structural holes are evident in building 6, through which the rats have been parading in a seemingly endless stream. Even such relatively simple construction work as installing plumbing appears to have been done in a cheap, shoddy manner. In many cases, large holes surround the bare pipes under kitchen sinks. Overall, the apartments look like they were built with an eye to saving as much money as possible, and delivering as little as possible for the money spent by the college.

A second reason for the current rat-race at Showalter is the curious unconcern of the administration in regards to the apartments. The administration appears to have a real laissez-faire attitude towards Showalter and its residents. Last year, in fact, four students in building 5 were forced to write their congressmen in order to escape a flooding apartment after weeks of petition to every administrative official even vaguely connected to housing. Former congressman Joel Broyhill of the 10th district finally ended the problem by writing Dr. Carrier and requesting that the four be moved.

This is not to say that all members of the administration have been callous to the problem. Lynn Loeffler, the resident advisor of building 6, was very helpful, and filed her reports through the proper channels. The source of the inaction seems to lie somewhere between the offices of Byron Wills, Director of Student Life, and Bill Merck, Assistant Vice-President of Business Affairs. It is Merck's duty to work with Buddy Showalter to keep the apartments running in proper order. In this case, Showalter should have been informed in strong terms that the college would not tolerate the conditions

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"THE SAD THING ABOUT ELECTIONS, SON, IS THAT THE BEST MAN DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN... AND.....UH.....SOMETIMES HE DOESN'T EVEN ENTER THE RACE."

guestspot

## 'My Gut Reaction' or Day in the Life (Student)

First, I must offer a brief introduction so that you will know where I'm coming from in this essay. You might want to be sensitive to what I have to say so that you will be able to relate to the next several paragraphs. If you fail to get keyed into the situation, you may flounder and have to wing it on your own.

If the previous paragraph seems to you incomprehensible or incoherent, then obviously you are not aware of the jargon utilized by the Office of Student Life. This office has developed a lexicology which is so vague and over-used that even those within the office who recite their words religiously are not sure exactly what they are saying. Words devoid of any significance are worthless and that, indeed, is what the rhetoric of the Office of Student Life is. The sad part is that the people who make up the Office of Student Life are extremely concerned that you understand "where they are coming from" and are obsessed with getting your "positive feedback." Because I have worked closely with the Office of Student Life, I have a special place in my stomach for its meaningless verbiage, and therefore, I'd like to share with you a typical conversation between a member of that office and a student in order to present my "gut reaction" to their abuse of our language.

The following conversation takes place in the office of the Associate Director of Student Life, who is also the Assistant Director of Student Life and Educational Programmer. It has been suggested, since this person has so many titles and functions as programmer and assistant, that the person's title be shortened to "Pro. Ass." Participating in the conversation with the Pro. Ass. (I find this abbreviated title much more economical to use) is a newly-elected resi-

dence hall president.

Pro.Ass.: "I called you here this afternoon to relate to you about the educational programming you plan to initiate within your residence hall this year."

Student: "Ah, yes. Well, I'm not sure what 'educational programming' is exactly."

"Well, Sue. May I call you Sue? Well, Sue, educational programming is something we are extremely sensitive to in our living-learning environment. Before we can begin educational programming, we must know where we are coming from and where we are going. We need a sort of contingency plan, i.e., educational programming, relevant to the unique and varied situation within each individual residence hall. That is why I've asked you to come in, to get your input on how we can best implement our educational programming in our residence halls. We need your gut reaction to our educational programming so we will have some idea where you are coming from at this time. With some empathy between us, we will be able to get down to the nuts and bolts of the situation."

"But I'm still not sure exactly what 'educational programming' is."

"I hear what you're saying, Sue, and I can relate to your feedback. But before you can effectively initiate educational programming in your living-learning environment, you must get keyed into the situation in your residence hall..."

"Ah, 'keyed in'?"

"Keyed into the situation and flounder for your identity so you will be able to take a hard line on your pro-

gramming. Do you hear what I'm saying?"

"Yes, I hear what you're saying but I don't quite understand..."

"I can relate to what you are saying, Sue, and I understand your need to voice your concerns on this matter; however, I feel you have failed to grasp the basic concept of where. You might want to be sensitive to this. By using the residents in your halls as a sounding board for some ideas on educational programming, you will have some concept of where you are at this time. Are you relating to this? You must respond to any input you receive."

"I hate to appear stupid..."

"Oh, that's quite all right. I feel we have an empathy between us."

"Yes, well, could you give me an example of 'educational programming'?"

"I appreciate your concern, Sue, but you understand that I cannot program your residence hall for you. You will have to wing it on that. You must be sensitive to your residents' input and flounder for the right educational programming. But let us see what last year's Programming Manual suggests. Oh, yes, let me bounce this off you -- a fly catching contest."

"A fly catching contest!"

"Yes, it's particularly good in the spring."

"Well, I was thinking more along the lines of a lecture on off-campus housing."

"Oh, a lecture's an excellent idea. You may try the Office of Residential and Com-

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## The Breeze

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## ★ Serious Stuff

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which allow the rodents access to the apartments. Furthermore, the college housekeeping department should have been instructed to deal with the extermination procedure immediately upon the discovery of the problem. When the college finally did act the end of last week, it was merely to tack up wire meshing over an exterior hole in building 6. A simple case of too little, too late.

As of this writing, the college has still not vigorously investigated the situation at Showalter. Perhaps the administration plans to let sleeping rats lie. If this is the case, it will have a lot of questions to answer when the first student lands in Rockingham Memorial with rabies.

## ★ World Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

The former president's attorneys are expected to oppose this new agreement in favor of the September one.

### Results in Doubt

The results of six state elections remain in doubt after a week of counting and recounting and late returns. House seats are in question in Louisiana and Maine where a Democrat and a Republican lead their opponents by less than 600 votes.

Republicans hold leads in Nebraska, New Hampshire, and North Dakota, over three senate seats in question there. And the Alaskan Governorship is still in doubt.

(Continued from Page 2)

muting Student Services for Help."

"Office of . . . what's that?"

"Housing."

"Of course."

"Now, is there any input you would like to offer at this time?"

"Well, not input exactly, more like 'put in'."

"Put in?"

"Yes, I'd like to suggest you take your educational programming and put it in New-man Lake."

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## Album Grooves

### Taj Majal : Distinctive From Album to Album

By PAUL

Taj Mahal is one of those few musicians who can arrange his music in a thousand and one different ways and always is able to produce a distinctive change in sound from album to album. The first time I heard Mahal's new lp, I was not very impressed and felt he was beginning the same trip into urban blues that has ruined B.B.King. Every time I hear "Mo' Roots" it sounds better, in fact it just may be one of the best Mahal albums to date. Taj has an uncanny sense of rhythm which ranges from powerful blues to rocking, funky soul and his voice can adapt to practically any type music that can be played. "Mo' Roots" contains the broadest sound Mahal has ever tried to produce, with such numbers as "Cajun Waltz", "Big Mama", a Redding rake off, and a Jamaican sound found in "Desperate Lover" and "Clara". There are several songs favoring the old sound, "Johnny Too Bad" and "Why Did You Have To Desert Me" give us a touch of Taj's past in his new, and wider, arrangements. If you haven't listened to Taj Mahal before, now's the time, and those of you familiar with his works should be impressed with yet another fine, innovative recording by one of the best.

I've been following Captain Beefheart for longer than I can remember and when he released his last album "Unconditionally Guaranteed" the critics cried he had sold out to commercial success. I didn't want to believe what was really true, yet compared to some of the heaviest albums in rock history, which he performed with the original Magic Band, the Captain has definitely mellowed out. Gone are the days of "Trout Mask Replica" and "Mirror Man," even the semi-commercial albums "Clear Spot" and "The Spotlight Kid" fail to influence his new sounds to any degree. He lost the original Magic Band after they refused to tour playing the music from "Unconditionally Guaranteed", and when you lose a band which was at the top of its

class, it can do nothing but hurt. Captain Beefheart's latest album "Bluejeans & Moonbeams" is a good album, with another fine band and a continued progression into a more universal sound. There is no doubt that the Captain is able to play any type music and play it well, but he is capable of a much more complex and head-bending sound than he has fallen into. Several cuts such as "Party of Special Things to Do" and "Rock'n Roll's Evil Doll" touch on his roughness, while "Further than We've Gone" and "Bluejeans & Moonbeams" rest in silence and beauty produced by his able band. This is not a great album, but then again how can I cut down a recording by someone who is not just changing their music, but their whole outlook towards life.

After an absence of practically five years, the Flag is back with a new, moving album entitled "The Band Kept Playing." the Electric Flag is a combination of the talents of founders Mike Bloomfield, Buddy Miles, Nick Gravenites, and Barry Goldberg along with help from various friends. This is a solid album, much like their previous efforts, mixing soul, rock and horn arrangements into a big band sound that doesn't quit. Those of you who have never heard Mike Bloomfield on guitar must hear him play a variety of riffs on this one album. Like his friend Robbie Robertson of The Band, he is able to keep his band together with his amazing understanding of music and technical ability on guitar. His solo on "Doctor Oh Doctor" will send chills up you back and every note he hits throughout the album is played with extreme power. There are many good cuts here including "Sweet Soul Music," "Every Now and Then," "Lonely Song," "Make Your Move" and "The Band Kept Playing" all which are done in true Flag fashion. A solid and interesting return for the Electric Flag.

### WELCOME!

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The Bus Stops At Eagle Dorm (10:25-10:30 A.M.),  
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### Pre-Legal

### Society Forms, Elects Officers

The newly formed Pre-Legal Society has had its constitution ratified by Student Government and has elected officers for this year.

Elected were: Roger Chapman, president; John McAllister, vice-president; Donna Collins, secretary; Robert Bodine, treasurer; Donna Warner, sergeant-at-arms; Brad Davis, finance committee chairman; and Dennis Mathews, activities committee chairman.

The society has appointed Dr. William Nelson, vice-president for academic affairs, as advisor.

The society is open to all persons interested in entering any aspect of the legal profession.

The next meeting will be Monday, November 18, in Meeting Room C on the Mezzanine of the campus center.





## MC Jazz Ensemble

THE MADISON JAZZ Ensemble belts out a tune during their concert Tuesday night in Wilson.

(HUFF PHOTO)

## Announcements

Anyone interested in archery, on either the elementary or intermediate level, is invited to a meeting in Room 135 of Godwin Hall Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Those unable to attend may contact Mrs. Horn, Box G19, phone 6578, or Sue Marr, Box 1637, phone 4225.

"Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid," starring James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson, and Bob Dylan, will be shown on Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Admission to the event, which is sponsored by the CPB Movie Committee, will be 50 cents with ID.

The position of Head Resident of Cleveland Dorm is now open and the Office of Student Life is taking applications for the job.

The main requirement for position is experience in residence halls or in working with students in group settings, according to Dr. Byron Wills, director of Student Life.

Wills said the work will pay \$1600 for the remainder of the academic year and is open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Anyone interested should

contact Dr. Wills or Lynn Loeffler, associate director of Student Affairs.

Robert Bogel, peace education secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will speak here on "The Search for Peace in the Middle East" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 3.

Vogel is coordinator for the Quaker Middle East peace education project. He teaches a course entitled "Non-Violence and Social Change" at UCLA.

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## Scholarship Fund Honors Dingledine

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at Madison College in memory of Mrs. Agnes S. Dingledine, the college's former alumni secretary who died this week.

Mrs. Dingledine, 79, had been alumni secretary for 16 years and had a college dormitory named in her honor in 1969. She graduated from Madison and taught there before becoming alumni secre-

tary.

Mrs. Dingledine was married to the late Raymond C. Dingledine, a Madison College history professor and former mayor of Harrisonburg.

Among her survivors are a son, Dr. Raymond C. Dingledine Jr., head of Madison's department of history and a Harrisonburg city councilman.

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires 13" Brand New - \$100 value for \$30. Call Dan 5050 after 7 p.m.

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# Job Opportunities for Graduates - Part III

(Ed. Note:)

The following is the last part of a survey of job opportunities published in the October 29 and November 1 BREEZE issues.

The job opportunities in the School of Business are based upon the various majors within the departments. The major goal of the Department of Business Administration and Economics is to train potential business managers and economists. The Department of Business Education and Office Administration trains high school business teachers and specializes in secretarial training and office work. A third department within the school is the Distributive Education Department which is concerned with training teachers at the high school level in retail selling and distribution.

## BUSINESS ED. & ECON.

Accounting involves studying the financial data of a corporation, and accounting majors in public accounting

firms or private companies deal with handling the data of financial costs and working with distribution.

Government general accounting offices, involving keeping track of the financial aspects and controlling money flow, also have job opportunities for accounting majors.

Retail selling in department stores is perhaps the largest opportunity for marketing majors. Marketing majors can also become buyers for department stores or personal sellers of insurance or real estate.

The management major can enter into practically any area of business. The computer field, in which a management major can specialize has tremendous job opportunities, according to Dr. Ramsey of the department. A new program is being developed, management of Information Systems (MIS), which is a computer oriented degree. However Dr. Ramsey stressed that most companies are not interested in operators of computers, but people who can analyze the computer's results as well as operate them.

The master of business administration allows a greater chance for majors to find better jobs with higher salaries, said Dr. Ramsey. This degree is aimed at business theory and many businessmen

who are already working are receiving this degree to supplement their practical work experience.

The largest job opportunities for students majoring in economics exists in the state government, said Dr. Prince of the Economics Department. According to Prince the government has been publicizing to Madison political science, sociology and economics majors an administrative training program which trains undergraduates to work for state agencies.

The state government also has a tremendous desire to hire students with a masters in public administration, Prince said. The government will train these graduates to work in a regulatory agency. An economics degree is considered the best background to receive this masters degree.

Undergraduate majors with an economics degree can also enter the fields of environmental standards, land-use programs and regional planning development. These programs involve determining how to use resources and land zoning.

Employment opportunity in private industry is limited chiefly to the stock market and banking areas. An economics degree is preferred in private industry since these students are trained for investment analysis.

The fields in which a graduate degree in economics is helpful are teaching, mar-

ket research and the government's Council of Economic Advisors. Dr. Prince stressed the limited availability of these jobs and said graduate school is unnecessary unless one is definitely planning to enter one of these careers.

## COMMUNICATION ARTS

The Communication Arts department tries to prepare its students for a wide range of fields, such as journalism and broadcasting.

"Mass communication is the major focus for job opportunities," said Dr. Robert Finney, faculty member of the Communication Arts department.

"A communication Arts degree is similar to any Liberal Arts degree, in that it is a broad field with many options for specific areas of employment," Finney added.

"The demand in Business, Government and Education is for people who can use the skills and knowledge in Mass Communication," Finney said.

"There is a decreasing number of teaching jobs available, but the future seem to lay in specialist fields like cable television and broadcasting," Finney added.

## HISTORY

While Dr. Dingleline finds job opportunities extremely limited in the teaching of history at either the secondary or the college level he does believe that a liberal arts major in history gives the graduate "breadth and adaptability" in pursuing almost any career.

Although not as vocationally oriented as other majors, history Dr. Dingleline finds, affords the student intangible values and prepares him for careers in law, economics, foreign languages, sociology, journalism, international studies, communica-

tions, political science, philosophy, art and curatorship. Since our country's Bi-Centennial is approaching, the history major can possibly work with or direct community projects and activities. A background in history opens avenues in nearly every direction for the history graduates.

## PSYCHOLOGY

The demand for Psychology courses is strong and it creates pressures for increased offerings in the Psychology Department. According to Dr. David Hanson, psychology department head, Madison has not only doubled its department staff during the last five years, but has also revamped its design to a more practical, pre-professional "human service" program. Dr. Hanson finds the trend moving away from the advanced academic levels of studies, leaving the avenue open to select students with a relatively high grade point average, to a more vocational, pre-professional level whereby the psychology graduate can apply his knowledge to a variety of occupations. He finds that Madison is at least two years ahead of any college or university in Virginia in facilitating a vocational field service such as this.

Dr. Hanson is finding jobs "drying up in certain areas as far as teaching, but opening up in others." If the student was to terminate his studies at the bachelor or pre-professional level, he would be qualified to work in areas of business or commercial fields such as: advertising, public relations, real estate, insurance, and opinion research since psychology majors are relevant in these fields due to their background and training in statistics, research design, and social psychology.

Upon graduation, the psychology major is also qualified to compete with social work majors in civic and social community agencies such as child and day care nur-

(Continued on Page 6)

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## World-Renowned Symphony

I SOLISTI DI Zagreb, a world-renowned string ensemble, delighted the audience

in Wilson Auditorium Monday night with their brilliant performance. (HUFF PHOTO)

## Debate Tourney To Be Held Here

Madison College will this weekend host representatives from twenty-five colleges from seven states and the District of Columbia who will participate in Madison's fifth annual Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

Most of the major colleges in Virginia will have teams in the tournament along with out-of-state schools including Duke University, Ohio University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Delaware and West Virginia University.

The tournament will be held Friday (Nov. 15) through Sunday.

All debates will involve the national intercollegiate resolution: "That the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed."

Each team will debate eight rounds on both the affirmative and negative side of the question. The top eight teams will then advance to

the quarter-finals and a series of single-elimination competition will determine the champion.

All teams reaching the quarter-finals and beyond will receive permanent trophies as will the top individual debaters.

For the first time, competition in the tournament will be divided into junior and varsity divisions. Junior debaters are those participating in their first or second year of intercollegiate competition and varsity debaters are the more-experienced debaters.

### "The Third Man" Presented Sunday

Joseph Cotton and Orson Welles will star in the suspense film "The Third Man" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Admission will be free. The showing is sponsored by the CPB Movie Committee.

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GOOD LUCK MADISON DUKES

## ★ SGA Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

strate a need for the increase they requested.

The Finance Committee felt that a 25 per cent cut in that area would be appropriate.

The BREEZE requested \$24,965 and received only \$21,735.

The Finance Committee cut student wages and food service contracts from the BREEZE budget.

The committee maintained that the BREEZE had requested an excessive amount of student wages.

The Honor Council requested \$946. for this year's budget. The Finance Committee approved \$880. of that amount.

The cut was in the food service contracts which would have provided the Honor Council with a banquet at the end of the year.

Here again, the Finance Committee felt that giving money away for dinners was extravagant.

The "Chrysalis" requested \$7500 and received \$6500. The Finance committee took away \$1400. This money was to have been used for food service contracts and also for Criterian Club funding.

The Finance committee then returned \$400 because the Chrysalis questioned whether the amended budget was adequate.

The Finance Committee felt that they could not give that money to the Criterian club because of the committee's club policy.

The Student Government association was given \$11,465 for operating expenses.

The SGA had originally requested \$12,270. The Finance Committee cut \$805.80 in student wages for the SGA.

There were several organizations that did not have any of their requested funds cut.

The Bluestone requested and received \$28,000.

The campus-run radio station WMRA received \$6,100.

The Campus Program Board is the biggest expenditure with about 39 per cent of the budget.

The Bluestone, with close to 21 per cent, and The BREEZE, with almost 17 per cent, are the other major expenditures.

The other expenditures, in percentage breakdowns run as follows: WMRA, five per cent; Honor Council, less than one per cent; Student Government, nine per cent.

## ★ Jobs

(Continued from Page 5)

series, welfare, drug prevention, recreation, and homes for delinquents, unwed mothers, and the aged.

The psychology graduate can also apply his psychology to federal, state, and local settings as a correctional institution counselor, juvenile court worker, mental health worker, parole, probation, and detention worker, and vocational rehabilitation counselor.

Dr. Hanson encourages all students considering a non-academic vocation in psychology to listen to a tape prepared by the psychology department, in the counseling center, concerning vocational jobs in psychology.

"AT LAST. A COMPASSIONATE AND LOVING FILM ABOUT BEING BLACK IN AMERICA."

-JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

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# Cagers Open Season Against Aussie Team

The Madison College basketball team will open its 1974-75 season Tuesday, (Nov. 19) with an exhibition game against the touring Australian National Team.

The Australian National Team is currently on a 14-game tour of the United States. The Australians will also be playing such teams as Clemson, Duke, Florida State, Memphis State, Mississippi State, Florida, Davidson, Tennessee, Richmond, Georgia, and The Citadel during their stay in the United States.

The Australian team features several players who have competed at the international level. Brian Kerle, a 6'7" center, was the Australian center at the Munich Olympics and also was a member of the Australian team at the World Championships in Yugoslavia and Puerto Rico.

The Australian team is coached by Andy Jurian, a former Stanford University player.

Madison has ten lettermen, including four starters, returning from last year's 20-6 team that participated in the

NCAA Division II Southern Regional Tournament.

Sophomores Sherman Dillard and John Cadman head the list of returnees for the Dukes. Dillard, a 6'4" forward, was an Honorable Mention selection to the 1973-74 Associated Press College Division All-American team as a freshman last year.

Dillard set a new Madison single-season scoring record by firing in 545 points for a 21.0 average and was the team's leading rebounder as well. He also set a new Madison single game scoring record with 38 points against Valdosta State.

Cadman, a 6'9" center, averaged 11.7 points a game and was second on the team in rebounding.

The other returning starters are junior guards Wilbert Mills and Joe Pfahler. Mills averaged 10.5 points a game and led the team with 127 assists, while Pfahler averaged 6.3 points a game.

David Correll, a 6'6" junior, and 6'9" sophomore Van Snowden are battling for the starting spot left open by the graduation of 6'7" Joe Frye. Pat Dosh, a 6'4" freshman forward, is also in the scramble for a starting position up front. Dosh, from Kensington, Md., averaged 21.6 points and 10 rebounds a game for St. John's College

High School in Washington D.C. last season.

Senior Randy Michie, sophomore David Van Alstyne, and freshman Leon Baker are challenging Mills and Pfahler in the backcourt. Baker's speed and quickness make him a valuable addition and Madison head coach Lou Campanelli says Baker could "add a new dimension to our offense."

Other key returning lettermen for the Dukes include

senior Tim Meyers and Junior forward Jim Phillips. J.T. Lawrence, a transfer from Urbana College, gives the Dukes added depth at both guard and forward.

The Dukes have already had a scrimmage with VMI and a couple of intra-squad games, and Campanelli is pleased with the Dukes' progress to this point.

"I'm happy with the way we've been playing," Camp-

anelli said. "I've been pleased with our pressure defense and our fast break has also looked good. The Australian game will be a good test for us."

Madison's game with the Australian National Team is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Duke's Godwin Hall. The cost of tickets is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and Madison students will be admitted free with their ID.

## Intramural Soccer:

## European League Still Tight

By BILL SULLIVAN

White A pulled off another big upset in last week's soccer intramural action, defeating Theta Chi, and knocking the Brothers out of a two week old tie with Logan IIA for first place in the European League. Logan IIA won twice last week, and now has a half game lead over sparked White A, and a full game edge over third place Theta Chi.

TKE, last week's leader in the Minor League, was defeated for the first time and now is in second place behind a two way tie for first between Sigma Pi (5-1-0), and SPE (5-1-0). SPE was in third place last week, and now is making a frantic charge for the league leadership. White B, (3-1-1) is hanging in tough at third place.

Shorts II (5-0-0), the only undefeated team, kept a tight grasp on first place. Chandler (3-1-1) is the next closest team at a large game and a half margin back.

Here is the total rundown of the standings;

In the European League, it is : Logan IIA (5-1-0),

White A (4-1-1), Theta Chi (4-2-0), O.C. (3-2-1), Weaver A (2-2-2), L.I.S. (1-3-2), and Hanson A (1-3-2), tied for 6th place, and KEG (0-6-0).

Over in the Minor League, it looks like this: Sigma Pi (5-1-0) and SPE (5-1-0) are tied for first place, TKE (4-1-0), White B (3-1-1), Ikenberry B (2-2-1), AXP (1-3-0), Hanson B (1-4-0), and Dead Weights (0-5-0).

The American League has it: Shorts II (5-0-0), Chandler (3-1-1), Sheldon (2-1-2) Ikenberry A (3-3-0), Logan IIB (3-3-0), Glick (2-3-0), B.C. A.A. (1-5-0), and Ashby (0-4-1).

In overall team goals scored, it is Logan IIA leading with 14, Ikenberry A is second, with 12, Weaver A is third, with 11, White A, Theta Chi, and SPE are all tied for fourth with 10, and O.C. is fifth with 8.

Fewest goals permitted by teams finds Shorts II and White B giving up only 2, Chandler, Logan IIA, Theta Chi, TKE, SPE, and Ikenberry B. have given up only 3, Sheldon, Hanson A, and AXP all have surrendered 4, while

Ikenberry A and B.C.A.A. have let up 5, and Glick and White A have passed 6.

Big games to watch next week are teh Shorts II vs. Chandler, SPE vs. White B, Ikenberry A vs. Sheldon, White B vs. TKE, and Weaver A vs. Theta Chi match ups.

Four games remain to be played in teh European League, and 15 are left in the American and Minor Leagues. No league championship has been clinched as of November 12th, but since the regular season is over on the 20th, there will be highlight decisions this coming week.

## Announcements

Madison's volleyball team will travel to Richmond this weekend for the State Tournament. The tournament will be held at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Madison Gridders face Gallaudet College this Saturday. The action gets underway at 2:00 on the Astro-Turf. Admission is free to Madison students presenting I.D. cards.

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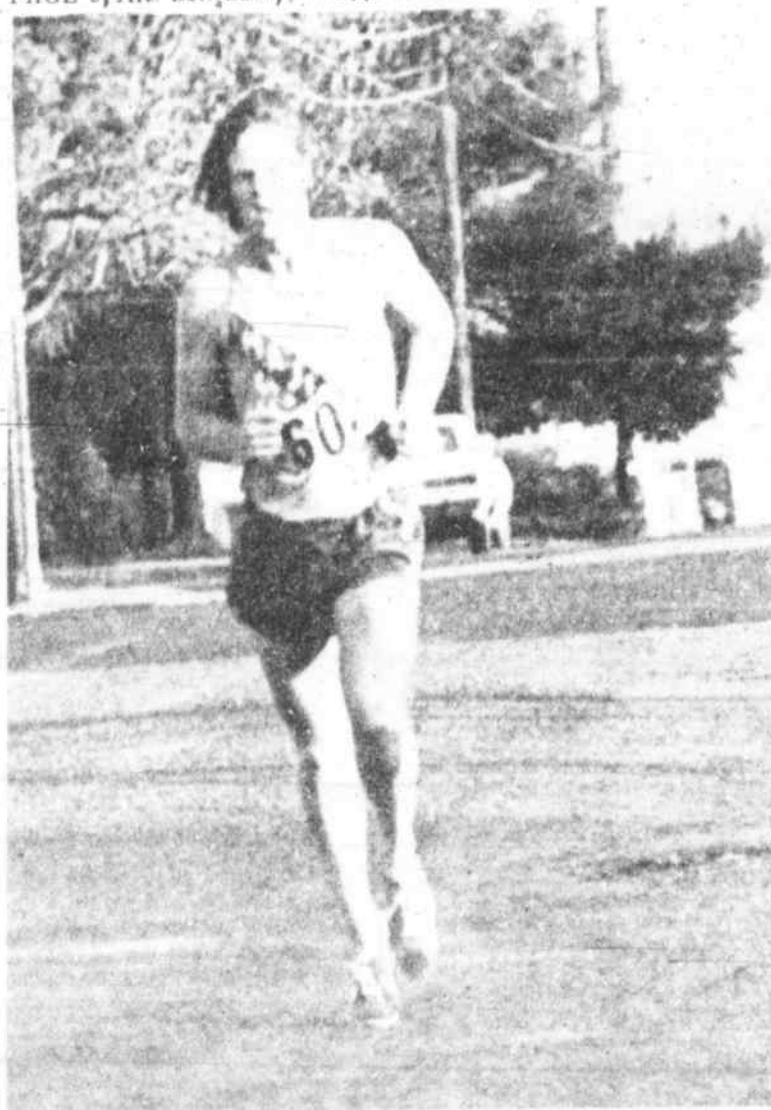
**The Gambler**

James Caan  
in "The Gambler"

Co-starring Paul Sorvino  
Lauren Hutton

Written by James Toback





### McDonald Sidelined

CHRIS McDONALD'S 1974 cross country campaign was cut short this week by a car accident. The team no longer plans to attend the regionals this Saturday.

(STARLING PHOTO)

## Harrier's Accident Halts '74 Title Hope

By WADE STARLING

Chris McDonald, the Dukes' top candidate to obtain All-American status in cross-country at the N.C.A.A. Regionals Saturday, will be unable to compete. McDonald suffered a broken jaw Tuesday afternoon when he, along with teammate Mike Greehan, was involved in an automobile accident on Port Republic Road. The driver of the car was David Kiser, a runner who was ineligible to compete, but was working out with the team. The trio were on their way home from practice at Lakeview Golf Course.

McDonald, who is currently in Rockingham Memorial Hospital, was operated on for several hours Tuesday night. According to his mother, he is doing as well as can be

expected. Mrs. McDonald stated that Chris is alert and realizes what is happening. His length of stay in the hospital is undetermined as of now.

Greehan, who has been another of the top runners for the Dukes this season, suffered a cut which required several stitches. He was treated and released. Kiser is currently under observation in the infirmary for possible broken ribs.

The accident ended the season for the Dukes. Coach Dean Ehlers said the decision was made Wednesday morning not to send any runners to the Regionals. Ehlers stated he was sorry that they could not compete, but was happy with the way the boys were progressing.

## Area Swimming Program Opens

Area youngsters between the ages of seven and seventeen are still eligible to participate in the Madison College Youth Swimming

Team sponsored by the Department of Physical and Health Education and Athletics.

Swimming meets with "Y" and AAU teams will be scheduled in addition to intra-squad meets, according to Coach Charles Arnold of the Phys. Ed. department.

To be eligible, youngsters must be able to swim at least 200 yards using either the crawl, backstroke, breaststroke, or butterfly.

A fee of \$30.00 will be charged per participant. Interested persons should contact Coach Arnold for more information.

## MC 20, Salisbury 17:

# 'Biggest Win We Have Had'

By WADE STARLING

"This is the biggest win we have ever had," said Madison head coach Challace McMillin after defeating Salisbury State last Saturday by the score of 20-7. "The defense played an outstanding second half and the offense put together a tremendous drive with the pressure on at the end of the game."

"Our offense was confident before the game that they could move the football," McMillin said. "As far as the defense was concerned, they gained confidence as the game progressed. We knew they had a very explosive offense and we wanted to keep them from burning us with the big play. We felt that if we could take away the big play and force them to try and sustain drives, we could keep them out of the end zone."

The win was the first for the Dukes over Salisbury after 56-0 and 42-7 wins.

Bernard Slayton was the leading rusher for Madison. The sophomore from Lynchburg gained 107 yards on 20 carries. Henry Pike had his

most productive game of the season, picking up 49 yards in nine carries, while Ron Stith gained 31 yards in 10 carries. Quarterback Leslie Branch completed 11 of 19 passes for 165 yards and one touchdown and rushed for an additional 47 yards.

The victory gives the Dukes a 5-3 record as they return home for their final two games of the season. The total offense leader for the Dukes so far has been Branch, who has a massed 143.6 yards a game, rushing for 318 and passing for 831. The

bulk of the rushing load has been done by Slayton and Stith. Slayton has rushed for 678 yards on 121 rushes while Stith has 450 yards on 88 rushes. They both average over five yards a carry. The leading receiver has been Len Fields, who has caught 23 passes for 387 yards, for an average of 16.8 yards per catch. The offense has averaged 338.4 yards per game while the defense has given up 309 yards per game.

The Dukes play Gallaudet at home Saturday afternoon.

## Breeze Sports



### Skull Session

MADISON SPIKERS GATHER around Coach Flossie Love and discuss tactics for the upcoming State Tournament. The team

carries an impressive 11-3 record to the tournament and hopes to advance to the regionals. (Huff Photo)

## State Bout Begins Friday:

# Spikers Close Productive Year

By STEVE LEELOU

Madison's women's volleyball team concluded a very productive season with a split decision in a triangular match against Emory and Henry and East Tennessee State. The contest was held this past Tuesday in Emory, Virginia and the Duchesses win over Emory and Henry boosted their season tally to 11-3.

Madison drew a bye in the first round and relaxed as they watched East Tennessee State whip Emory and Henry in two successive games. It was then Madison's turn, as this time Emory and Henry had the pleasure of viewing East Tennessee overpower the Duchesses in a duplicatory performance. However, it was Madi-

son who was to have the last laugh as they ended the evening with a 15-10, "rubber-match," triumph over an exasperated Emory and Henry squad.

Coach Love attributed the loss to East Tennessee to a "slow start," which she added you can't recover from in volleyball because the games are over too quickly. Ms. Love also said that she was very pleased with the team's 11-3 record "I really believe we have a definite chance for placing in the State (Tournament) and an equally good possibility for going to the Regionals."

The State Tournament will be held this Friday at Virginia Commonwealth Univer-

sity in Richmond. Madison's first match begins at 11:00 and will see the Duchesses go up against Mary Washington. They are also scheduled to meet Radford - who they have beaten in a league match - and Sullins; they will then hopefully advance to the semi-finals.

Madison's "silent but deadly" JV volleyball team also ended its season this past Tuesday with a 2-0 blitz over Emory and Henry. The scores of the games were 15-3, 15-7, and the junior Duchesses hiked their record to an impressive 8-2. Ms. Love commented, "I'm looking forward to a fine crop of talent coming up from the JV for next year."

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